EXTRA DAY AT SARATOGA.

MUCHAUK'S PAIABRIA MAKING THE FISHEST THE ON RECORD,

And Spellman & Co,'s Victim the Pastest Mile Ever Hun on the Saratoga Track-His-wiss and Kuight Templar also Winners' SARATOGA, Aug. I .- This has been the warmest day of the season, and everybody about the race course looked uncomfortable. Every at of air that was wafted from the south was thankfully received. This was the seventh of the extra days, and for an off day the attendand was very fair. The four events on the card ware run well from the start to the finish. The track was never in finer condition, having been scraped, harrowed, and rolled all day yester-

The start was a straggling one. Northland got away in front with Bouncer at his saddle. Nighteap third. Hinwassa fourth, Belle of Runnymede fifth. Bandit sixth, Turco last, Bouncer quickly headed Northland and showed the way up the chute. At the half-mile post the filly led by a clear length, with Nighteap second. Hinwassa third. Belle of Runnymede fourth, the ghees well strung out. On the turn Nighteap and Hiawassa challenged Bouncer, but the yellow and blue jacket was in front when the head of the stretch was reached. Hiawassa headed Bouncer miliway between the three-quarters and the seven furlongs, and came away and wen very handlity by three lengths. Turco, though next to the last to enter the stretch, made avery strong finish, passing his leaders as though they were tied up. Evans landed the colt second: Bouncer finished third, Nighteap fourth, Bandit fifth, Virginia Bush sixth, Belle of Eunnymede seventh, Northland last. Time, 1:15. French pools puid \$10.

Second Race-Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse; one mile and 500 yards. Starters-J. McCormick's Valieria, 94 lbs.; W. P. Birch's Col. Sprague, 110; Catheart & Co.'s Juanita, 110; Oden Bowie's Cinderella, 105; George Sutoliffe's Sir Walter, 192. Pools-Col. Sprague, 250; Juanita, \$30; Valleria, \$25; Cinderella, \$20; Sir Walter, 192. Pools-Col. Sprague, \$250; Juanita, \$30; Valleria, \$25; Cinderella, \$20; Sir Walter, 192. Pools-Col. Sprague, 10; Cathearth, and listed Lagainst Sir Walter.

Juanita got what little advantage there was in the send-off, and showed the way to the stand, where she led by half a length; Sir Walter second, Valleria third, Col. Sprague fourth, Cinderella up going around the turn, and at the guarter post was lapped on Valleria. Juanita bed the lead to the five-oighths pole, where she began to fiag and Sir Walter, took up the running, lapped to the throat-latch by Valleria. Cinderella and Col. Sprague went up on the three-quarters, and the four came into the stratch almost simultaneously. They were wripped to the seven-eighth

is third race was for a purse of \$350, of the \$50 to second horse; one mile. Starters—1, Metayock's Boulevard, 118 the; Apple-& Bro.'s Mattie Ranture, 90 ibs.; Morris & ton's Fellowriay, 99 ibs.; Powers & Son's I, 92 bs.; T. A. Lynch's Clyde Hail, 90 ibs.; treful & Johnson's Churenill, 102 lbs.; R. H. on's Ven, 95 lbs.; and Spetiman & Co.'s Vie., 117 lbs. Paols—Fellowolay, \$300; Patti. b; Victim, 800; Churchill, \$75; the field, \$30, kmaxing—3 to 5 against Fellowplay; 3 to 1 against rehill; 10 to 1 against Boulevard; 15 to 1 against Mattie Ranture.

or the lead all around the north turn, and when her reached the three-quarters both were pretty to pumped out. Victim and Fellowplay came in on the outside, and began their runs simulaneously. Patti kept pace with them to the ast furiong, when she fell many beaten. Victim and Fellowplay lought it hard to the post inder the whip. Victim winning by a length; ellowplay second, three lengths in front of burchill, third; Boulevard fourth, Pattiffith, let sixth, Mattie Racture seventh, and Cirde all last. Time, 1:41%. French pools paid is. This is the fastest mile ever run on the reating at rack.

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Fourth race—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second horse; the winner to be sold at ancilon; three-guarters of a mile, Starters—P. Duff's Baby (108 lbs.), W. H. Burch's Linchpin (105 lbs.), W. H. Burch's Linchpin (105 lbs.), T. B. Davis's Jake White (107 lbs.), A. Beimont's Hi-Used coit (\$1 lbs.), P. C. Fox's Ascender (93 lbs.), O. Miller & Co.'s Monk (\$9 lbs.), Johnson & Lewinskie's J. A. Scholes, late Jackscrew (107 lbs.), Pools—Knight Templar, 1500; Jake White, \$100; Linchpin, \$85; field \$85. Bookmaking—1 to 2 against Knight Templar, 2001 Jake White, \$100 Linchpin, \$85; field \$85. Bookmaking—1 to 2 against Knight Templar, 100 to 1 against Jake White, 510 1 against Linchpin, 10 to 1 against Jake White, 510 1 against Linchpin, 10 to 1 against Monk.

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A good start was effected at the third attempt, the start was effected at the third attempt. How with the lead, Ascender att, Jake White third, Knight Templar fourth. The others, with the exception of J. A. Scholer, who was left at the post were bunched. Jake White headed Monk before a hundred yards had been run, and at the naif-mise post, which was reached in 24 seconds, he led a scant open length, with Knight Templar running second, apped by Monk and Il-Used colt. Ascender had fallen away to fifth place. Linchpin and Baby were lapped half a length behind Ascender, and J. A. Scholer was out of the race. The pext quarter was run without any material changing of positions; but while rounding into the straight, Shauer, on Kuight Templar, made play for Jake White, and had him beaten before the seven furlongs was reached. But Shauer had to keep riding all he knew how, for Baby, with Barbee up, and Belmont's colt were competitors to the finish, winning by two lengths. Baby secured second place, beating II-Used colt by a length. Jake White finished fourth. Ascender fifth, Monk sixth, Linchpin seventh, J. A. Scholer has, Time, 1-16. Franch pools paid \$9.10. The winner was bought in. Runnymede hus been purchased from Bowen & Co. by the Dwyer Bros. for \$10,000. Blentlein was instanded in the sale, funnymede the by Biliad out of Mercedes, and considered the fastest two year-old cell in America. Blentein is a gending by this same sire out of King Faro's dam. The pair will make their first appearance under the colors of the Iwyer Bros. to morrow in the Virginia Stakes. morrow in the Virginia Stakes.

THE ALARM'S MOVEMENTS.

What Lieut. Brown is Trying to Determine-

A Humor Bented. The fronciad torpedo hoat Alarm was anchored in the middle of the Hude a River, off Blegen's dock, at Yonkers, yesterday. She has been there or in that vicinity for a week. She steamed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Mon day of last week under command of Lieut, Brown. The design was to test the propellar

Brown. The design was to test the propeller invented by Col. Mallory, by means of which, it is claimed, the ram may be steered as well as propelled at the stern.

Lieut, Brown said has evening that this part of the contrivance had been successful so far as third been tested. There had been no break down whatever in any part of the machinery. The cause of the anparent delay in these waters," he said, "is the testing of the machinery. I propose to test the invention to its ultimost capacity, and, if possible with legitimate means, break it. The contractor pays for all repairs. I expect to test the new propeller in a day or two as it has never been tested before. I certainly have no interest it asseing Col. Malery successive if it is deserving of success."

It was denied on board the Alarm that, as has been rumored, four men have recently died from heat on account of sleeping in close quarters.

Every farmer hiving at any distance from a physician should at all times he preserved to treat such common but by no means completely an expensive a distribute a distribute a distribute. Assembly, choicers morthus, and constitutes as distribute, dissentery choicers morthus, and constitutes a forery lawars. Fain guideless remiedy for reconsistance of Forery Lawars. Fain Liller, which has hever distribute of finer cales of cases of the atom constitute when temperature of finer cales in cases of the atom constitutes and one for an adult, but twenty drops will cure a child of any ordinary trouble of the state. The medicine can be sent of the constitute of the state of the state.

A GRAVETARD MISTERY

As to the Identity of a Babe that was Buried at Midnight by Two Strangers. About dusk on Sunday, June 26, two welldressed men drove up to the residence of William Wright, an agod member and deacon of the Baptist church in Yorktown, Westchester County, and asked him if they could have a grave dug in the Baptist cometery in his charge. He replied that they could. The larger man, dug at once, to bury a child." The men spid they were going back to Peekskill, seven miles distant, whence they came, to get the body, and paid the desconthe price charged for digging the grave, which was finished by 8 o'clock. Then

ENGINEER ELLIOTT'S WHISTLES.

Investigating the Rallway Smash Up at Ryo Coroner Huyler began at Rye yesterday an inquest in the case of Eli C. Lattin, the New Haven Railroad conductor who was killed in the collision near Rys station last Thursday. Mr. George H. Watrous, President of the read, watched the proceedings in behalf of the company, on whose road two similar collisions have securred since Thursday, and Mr. Maurice Dillon of Port Chester, assisted the Coroner. Stephen Field, the station agent at Rye, testified that on Thursday afternoon when the regular freight train from the Harlem River came beckmasting—3 to 5 against Feilowpiay; 3 to 1 against Carchille 10 to 1 against Boulevard; 15 to 1 aga

call for a removal of the brakes. They were quite long snough to the mistaken for the recall signal to flagmen, and he loared Dunn, though he was a trustworthy and careful man, would so understand them.

Dunn did return and left the down-coming freight unwarned. It crashed into the train on the turnout and Lattin was killed. Mr. Field testified that his duties were multiu figous. He had to sell tickets, attend generally to the station, look after the freights, make reports, and receive and send off the mails both ways. He had often, too, to attend to the switches when Dunn, was otherwise engaged.

Michael lianian of Rive, a mason employed by the railroad company, testified that he heard the two whistles, and that they were the recall signals. "Had been a flagman," he said, "I would have come in, as Dunn did." Hablan admitted, however, that while the whistles were attogether too leng for the removal of the brakes, they were not quite long enough for the recall.

"They were a sort of betwixt and between." They were a sort of betwixt and between." They were as of the down train after the collision, and did not understand why his body was afterward found on the track.

James Dunn, a small, smart-locking roung man, dressed in a working blouse, and perfectly collected, was the next witness. He said that his work at the station was very hard. He had to attend to the backange, they trains, much hard. His pay is \$1.35 a day. On the atternoon of the rollision he went three-quarters of a mile to the Post Office and back. His pay is \$1.35 a day. On the atternoon of the rollision he went three-quarters of a mile to the rolls on the ward eight times a day with mails for recall were length the signal in commit in. Engineer Eliott, he knew, never blew according to the rules. His signals for recall were for the proper place for the conductor, was not injured in the collision.

James Spauliance Simple we winders and that man, knowing his business, did not return when the two whistles sounded, but remained at his post and stopped

EXPLOSION IN MAZATLAN.

The Government Magazine Blown Up-Seventy Bodies Recovered.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1 .- Details have just seen received of the explosion of the Government magazine in Mazatian, in which was stored several tons of powder. The explosion was caused by the carelessness of one of the guards caused by the carelessness of one of the guards in smoking a cigar within the magnaine. The building was in the centre or business portion of the town. The explosion completely razed the magnaine and destroyed many houses in its immediate neighborhood besides damaging a number of teorie. Immediately alter the explosion the soldiers and citizens went to work to recover the bodies of those known to have been buried in the ruins. Seventy bodies have been recovered, among them Francisco Pens, the District Judge. The number of killed and wounded is not yet known as many bodies are said to be still buried under the ruins.

A Ten-Year-Old Boy's Exploits. Policeman Stepper took to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday a burstooted and coatless ten-year old, Alonzo Hubsey of 4 Jackson street. Henry

Ulman, watchmaker, of 100 hast Fourth street, accused

SITTING BULL AT BISMARCK.

His First Look at a Locomottre-Description St. PAUL, Aug. 1 .- The Pioneer Press Bismarck special says that Sitting Bull and his band arrived there on the steamer Herman vesterday. Sitting Bull and five head chiefs were taken nahore and shown a locomotive and cars of the Northern Pacific. For the first time in his life Sitting Bull looked upon a locomowho said his name was Reynolds, and who tive, and he asked to see it go. His request was seemed to be the spokesman, said. "We want it complied with, and with a shake of the head he tive, and he asked to see it go. His request was could not be induced to take a ride on it. The chief was taken up town in a Government ambulance to the Sheridan House, the party consisting of Sitting Bull, a sister of White Cloud.

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TRAIN ROBBERS AS AUTHORS.

of the James Brothers, Sr. Louis, July 30 .- W. S. Bryan of this city is publisher of a book entitled the "Border Outlaws." The statement has been published that some time before the recent train robbery he received information that the James Brothers were planning a big robbery and that, for a sum of money, he would be furnished details of it from them for his book. The Republican it from them for his book. The Kepublican publishes an interview with Mr. Bryan, in which he said that last month a young man, giving Kansas City as his aidress, called and said that he was a cousin of the James boys, and could go to them any time he pleased. He said there would oe a bigger excitement than any which had occurred yet, and he wanted to show of Mr. Bryan if he would not enter into an agreement with him by which he would convey to Mr. Bryan the information in advance of any one size, and thereby inversage the sales of the

Bay. While crossing the last portage between the Biack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Forty-three Postmast-ers at Presidential offices have failed to render their quarterly reports to the Post Office Department for the darter enting June 30, 1881, which, under law, they are quired to do within one month after the expiration of

it the Capitol on Saturday last between the Yorktown

A Boy Attacked by & Cat. TROY, Aug. 1 .- John Wyman, a little boy living on Congress street, incked a large cat in a resus to-day,

Sales of Tobacco. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 1 .- The report of the Tobacco Association of this city, salimitted useful for the month of July, shows 2 174,078 pounds and for \$256, 1864.81, ferine an average of \$11.81 per 100 pounds. Since that 1 last, 55,127,548 pounds of intercombace been sent here for \$2,683,214,57, an average of \$9.92 per 100 pounds.

Cigar Makers Strike.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The cigar makers of this city, to the number of 700, are on a strike for an advance in wages, which they claim is lower than in any other elty. Ten of the small manufacturers and one or two larger ones conceived the rise, but most of the manufac-turers closed, refusing to grant the demand.

The Burning Coal Mine.

MAUCH CHUNE, Pa., Aug. 1 .- The fire at No. 9 mine of the Leburn Coal and Navigation Com. any of Pai ther Creek, is now well subdied. The mine was en-tirery cleared to day and aleans in great volume as being impected directly into it. The indications are inversable for a spendy exhickness ment of the fire.

ALBANY, Aug. 1 .- The Albany Board of Lum-

ber Dealers this afternoon agreed upon an advance of \$1 per 1,000 feet on all grades of pine lumber up to shelving. \$2 per 1,000 feet on all grades from and inclusion shelving up to imported pickings and \$3 per \$1,000 feet on good, fourth, select, and pickings. Trickett Beaten by Gandaur. BARRIE, Ont., Aug. 1 .- At the regatts here today, the single scull race was won by Jane Gindaur by a length, Trickett accord. The double-scull race, with iso-streak boats, three miles with unr, was won by Gandaur and Trickett, Ellis and Wise would. Time, 21 minutes.

Price of Bread Increased. MONTREAL, Aug. 1.-The bakers of this city announce that the price of the white four-pound loaf of bread will be increased two cents and the brown ex-pound had two cents, to take effect a bre lo-day. The cause alleged for this action is the high price of flour.

Potsoned by Lemonade.

New Brunswick, Aug. 1.—Annie Powers of lew Hunswick shed yesteriory of the effects of tartam cut postanior. The sent was used in emonade. She rank filteen glasses on an excursion lately.

Keep's Fancy Hestery to all Sizes. Largest and best assertment anywhere. Three pairs of all 80 Names at 607 and 1 100 Broad way. - 144.

THE WAR OF THE RAILROADS.

Cheap Travel to the West Continued-A Cut

the Other Way Probable. Travel over all the railroads to the West was greater yesterday than on any day last week. The steady maintenance of rates for a few days, railroad men said, had caused many to believe that bottom figures had been reached, and that further waiting would not be profitable. A man going to Chicago vesterday was charged \$20 for a ticket at the regular offices of the New York Central Company. But he got an order expressed his surprise and satisfaction, but on Chicago for \$13 rebate, which brought the was charged. The buyer could get \$11.50 draw- | contractors uniformly endeavored to reimburse back when he reached that city, thus making his fare \$12.75. Proportionate rebates were given the deacon visited the Rev. Mr. Hendrickson, | Four Hounds, White Dog, and three other | to other Western cities. Thus a ticket to Cleve-

asleep on a bench, had made a veil of his handkerchief, and another had fallen asleep with a
cigar in his mouth. In the magistrate's private
room were four more policemen, all sound
asleep. One was on the magistrate's chair.
The least of another were hanging out of the
window, and the body of another was stretched
on a table. In the Sergeant's room the roundsman sat with his legs on the table and a handkerchief over his features. The reporter was
writing at a desk.

An old woman timidly pushed open the door.
She was leading a pale, haggard girl by the
hand. Both shrank back as they faced the
sleeping policeman with the handkerchief over
his head and face. Then, timidly passing bim
by they entered the Sergeant's room and caught
sight of the tail roundsman, with his head and
face also covered with a handkerchief. They
beat a hasty retreat and came face to face with
the tail officer who was sound asleep with a handkerchief around his head and another under
his chin. Then they entered the Justices' private room and saw nothing but the apparently
headless forms of policemen. The oid woman
timidly approached the reporter.

The old woman's face took on a puzzled expression, and she exclaimed: "Why, I thought
this was a hospital for sick policemen."

Then she explained that she had brought her
insane daughter to have her committed. She
was advised to come again at 2 or 3 o'clock, and
she went away. To an appearances, none of the
officers was aware of her visit.

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POLITICS IN ASBURY PARK.

ASBURY PARK, July 31 .- Voters are getting greatly interested over the borough election. which takes place on Tuesday, and a strong by the Citizens' Association, which Mr. James A. Bradley heads. The Citizens' Association is an organization formed early in the spring. Its membership is smail, and those identified with it are those who are known to be followers of the originator. A few of them met at the office

of Mr. Harvey two weeks ago and nominated a ticket to be voted for at Tuesday's election, without first giving any notice, it is said, and allowing the business men of the piace a voted in the matter. From this the opposition arises, and a fively time is expected.

The charter provides for a board of seven commissioners, four of whom shall be residents of the town and three non-residents, but owners of real estate within the corporate limits. The charter also provides that voters at these borough elections shall have a real estate interest in the town. The Lagislature of the State in 1880 passed a law which prohibits a non-resident from holding office in any municital government. Some of the people here say they intend to enforce this law. They also hold that a non-resident whether or not he is a real estate owner in the borough, is an idegal voter, and they have determined that if any such shall offer himself as a voter on Fuesday at the borough election he will be afrested as an idenal voter. The citizens say that they should be allowed to govern their own affairs, that the piace has grown now to such size that its municipal affairs should be managed by those whose interests are identified with it.

WILL THE INDICIMENTS STAND?

How the New Street-Cleaning Law May Affect the Police Commissioners' Cases. Recorder Smyth handed down yesterday an opinion in regard to the motion made recently to quash the indistment for mis-lemeaner in failing to clean the streets pending against ex-Police Commissioner William F. Smith. On the day that the motion was made, the Recorder says, the Legislature passed the new street-cleaning act. The relation of this act, if any, to the motion was not referred to in the secuments on the motion, and the Court would like to have the views of both sides upon the subject. A lawyer connected with the General Sessions said yesterday that there was a probability that the indistinents against all of the Police Counsissioners would fall to the ground, because there was no law to support them. The act creating the single-headed Street Cleaning Bureau, he said, repeated the legislation requiring the Police Commissioners to keep the streets clean but those who framed it did not, as is frequently done, provide specifically that the act should not refer to proceedings pending in any court in the State. says, the Legislature passed the new street-

Base Ball Testerday.

The Metropolitans made a poor showing vesday in their match with the Worcester team, the renot being the signed success of the Wordesters by a sour, 8.1 in 3. The heading errors by the Metropolitans, in identify which platfring by Daly and passed balls, were no easthan 21. The sore was: WORLESTER MATROPOLITAN.

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and World's Fusion Repairs to Just out, with profuse illustrations and several fine fashion plates showing the eighes for mon's and hoy of naturesta this fall. While the American Frace is the organ of the trade and calling in this country, and is intended for the apertal use and instrument of the cutter and designer of mon's and long feelf-thise, it will be found on exceptent exponent of pre-

Metropolitans va. Bostons, & P. N. -Afe.

Hop Bitters purifies the blood and removes all pimple

tem of letting out the public stores under a contract to be awarded to the clowest bidder. John merly an employee of the Government, said contract system had proved a failure. It was false economy for the Government, and the themselves for the starvation price bid to get

had adjourned an hour previously. The Justice under foremen who thoroughly understood the

An Insane Patient's Fatal Fall. An old man named John O'Grady was found City Hospital, in Raymand street, Brooklyn, yesterday merning. He had suffered a fracture of the skill, a com-pound fracture of both legs, and other injuries by falling pound fracture of both legs, and other injuries by falling from a fourth-story window of the finiting. On the 21st all he was admitted to the institution and as he was of weak mind he was placed in one of the rivate wards, where a murse was supposed to watch him might and day. When the turse was either askeep or aboved yes-terday morning the antortunate man fell outer the win-dow. He was 72 years of are, and, until his admission to the hospital, lived at 146 Front street. Colour Keller held an inquest in the case yesteday, and the are year-sured the managers of the hospital for receiving a de-ranged patient. anged patient

Levets, a coat cutter of New Fall. Ala. determined to issist this city. On Saturday he took board at 228 West visit this city. On maturity he took board at 228 West I Thirty-fifth street. He visited many parts of the city on Sunday, and in the evening, at Thirtieth street and Broadway, he asked two well-drivssed men to direct him to his hoarding place. They seemed friendly, and invited himto take a drink. After he had returned the companion take a drink. After he had returned the companion take a drink. After he had returned the companion take a strink. After he had returned the companion take a strink. After he had been at the mee small hed his pocketbook, containing Flob, and consent it to his companion. They then can away Policeman size wart artested Mark clark of 12 West Injury street on giospician that he saide the proketbook. In the lefterson Market Police Court yesterday he was held in \$1,000 bail.

whene, a fouth employed to do shaving and hour-cutsing, sar discharged from the harber shop of Amirew Roth, at Spring street and South Firth avenue, because he paid at spring street and seems rith avenue, because he paid more attention to Roth's pretty daughter than to the bar and heards of the qualousers. Under the harber shop as beer salron, and Brandt there met his andy love. On Sanday mich, while in the salron, he untortunately met her father, sho kiesed him into the street. Brandt got very informati and threatesed to paid slows the house and kill all the immits. It is not lower the part of the court, and the father has been and kill all the immits. It is not a way to the part of the father of the paid of the father has been all the father of Market Police court, Justice likely fined him \$3.

Commotion to Jersey Street.

John Sagarese, an Italian ragpicker, living in Jersey street, yesterday borrowed \$7 from a neighbor, packed his wire's wardrobe and his own in a basket, and Furunds, a resident of the same street. M.s. Sagares is hearthroken over the loss of oer clothing and Furunds mouras his wate. While the neighbors threaten to hear sagarese to the nearest limp most if they catch him. The entire possibilities of Jersey street was out of those yes terdar afternoon, demonstrate and cursing the missing hisband. The poince were appealed to to pursue the incritives, but the answer was that it was not their duty to chase runaway husbands and wives.

James McGuire, 19 years old, who says tha he is a combination of boothlack, errand boy, and cam size, while intexted on soniar night saw a priced at the sorner of Spring and Thompson streets. He approached him, and with the remark of "Him are you, pard?" held out his hand. The priest refused in the shade. Money on call, 3 F cent. Sterling exchange hands. Motivire then Bourisined a leasking and capeted around the asionished priest mult the arrival of Prices with large action of the colorage around the asionished priest mult the arrival of Prices and the first ward depring and the class were large active und opens i dearer, but bothles were large active und opens i dearer, but be supported to the color of the class of the color s is a combination of boothlack, errand boy, and

In the Steerage for Over Forty Days. The eteamships Vandalia and Suevia, from Hamburg, landed 1,920 immigrants at Castle Garden vesterday. The 1,300 on beant the Vanda la left Ham-burg on Jone 19, and remained on board till yesterday, owing to the delays of the seamsing on seconds of a broken shaft. Her shaft was broken on June 22, three days out, and, a ter drifting for many days, she was towed into Glasgow on July 19.

An unusual number of sharks and tide-running weakfish have filled frince's and Rarian Bays for
a week past. Off Laforge's, at Backmond Valley, fisher,
men have had rate sport. One old veteran asys that it
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that, except in the eyes of a few politicians, the | tars before the cruis was fairly begun. A large fleet of schooners, sloops, and steam yachts is assembled here, and the harbor this evening presents a pretty marine picture. All day long the yachts have been arriving, and as each newcomer drops anchor a gun reverberates over the water, followed by another from the flagship Dauntless. Lights twinkle in the forestays, and occasional pyrotechnics illuminate.

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Monday, Aug. 1.

The stock market opened were and at the first beard prices dropped off bed Bosent. The best supported were St. Fami, which soid at 113, bayer 3, and Hammhal and St. Joseph proferred, which advanced to 114. Western Union, Pacific Mail. New York Courtal. Medigan Central, New Jersey Central, Northern Pacific, and Wabash were most depressed. Between cass there were fractional decimes, including St. Faul. The second board was generally steadier, with a business of some magnitude in East Tenessee, Virginia and Georgia Rairrond at 1802 a, but the speculation was generally dull, and wabash preferred further decimed sching at 88 against 90% in the morning flour; Ohio and Mississippi and Menghis and Charleston were also weak at the second board. The latest transactions reflected a very dull and somewhat may the dun set. The more und relationages for the day were astedows: Advanced—Hamibal and St. Jessech, preferred, 2%. Decimed—Canada Sustern, 5; Australia, C. C. and Ind. Central at Mandatian Levysted 1; Ontario and Western, 5; Australia Pacific, 5; New York Central, 5; Northern Pacific common, 5; Northern Pacific professor, 4; Australia and Mississippi, 1; Canada Sustern, 4; Australia Central, 5; New York Central, 6; Northern Pacific common, 8; Northern Pacific professor, 4; Australia and Mississippi, 1; Canada Sustern, 2; Onto and Mississippi, 1; Canada Sustern, 2; Onto and Mississippi, 1; Canada Sustern, 4; Australia and St. Colorado Contral, 4; Northern Pacific 4; Mistral Pacific, 4; The file Mail, 1; C. C. and Ind. 2; Onto Central, 5; Peoria Denir Frederic 4; 1; Colorado Contral, 4; Northern Pacific 4; Mistral Pacific 5; Mistral Pacific 5; Mistral Pacific 5; Mistral Pacific 6; Mistral Pacific 6; Mistral Pacific 6; Mistral Pacific 8; Mistr

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Workingmen employed in the public stores attached to the Custom House met last evening in the Germania Assembly Rooms to protest against the recetablishment of the sys-

nual cruise, which begins to-morrow. For years past it has been the custom to start from Glen Cove, which generally has involved a tedious drift through the Sound to this port, wearing out the enthusiasm of the amateur tars before the cruis was fairly begun. A large fleet of schooners stoops, and steam yearlist is

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